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Oue Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, Aug. 21, 1913.

VARIOUS MATTERS Fits-U eyeglasses worth \$3.50 for \$1.95. Burnham's, 227 Main street.—

Corn is backward in earing out, in some places even at a standstill, because of the long continued dry spell. Mrs. Charles S. Mellen, wife of for-mer President Meller of the New Haven road, is at the Hotel Griswold for

A number of New London Hebrews are seeking to arouse interest in that city in the organization of a lodge of B'nai Brith.

Throughout the state the firemen are getting ready for the convention in West Haven next week Tuesday and

At Mohegan lake visitors take unusual interest in the silver pheasants in the enclosure there. They are birds of striking plumage.

The books of the state highway department under the administration of James H. Macdonald are being audited by an expert accountant.

So fickle is New England weather that overcoats were nearly as acceptable yesterday as was a bathing suit and a plunge in the surf Sunday. Of Putnam people a New York paper

states: A divorce was granted recently at Reno, Nev., to J. Fred Carpenter from his wife, Mrs. Alice Carpenter. Seventy-five miles an hour in mid-

air; forty-five miles on the ocean's surface. Jack Tweed dots the trick at Atlantic Beach on Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 3.30 .- adv. The 15th regular Connecticut volunteers, known in the war as the Lyon regiment, will hold their 46th annual

reunion at Savin Rock. West Haven, Secretary of State Phillips has issued a handy pamphlet containing the motor vehicle laws of the state, ta-bles of fees of registration and rules

of the road In the neighborhood of \$100 was derived from the efforts of the ladies SOME CHANGES IN of North Stonington at the Tea Gar-den recently held for the benefit of the

North Stonington playground. Hydroplane exhibition at Atlantic Beach Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 3.30.—adv.

A score of members of Alpha chapter of this city are planning to attend the Alpha Mu Sigma in New London Salurday night

Hoboes are superabundant in the region of the Connecticut tobacco fields low that the growers have begun harvesting. Their primary purpose is not work, either, apparently.

Not a week end and Spnday this summer but has been attended with pleasant weather, hotel men and others with whom rain or sunshine makes all the difference in the world.

The closed trolley cars that were put on about the city while the open cars were in use for Beach day and camp meeting were not at all uncomfortable Wednesday evening.

Who is Jack Tweed? If you are at Atlantic Beach on Friday, Saturday or Sunday afternoon at 3.30 you can see for yourself .- adv. Attorney J. William Farrell, now en-

Richard Mulcahey of Quaker Hill. former sergeant of the New York po-lice, who has been seriously sick a long while, his recovery being despaired of

at one stage, is now able to be out Don't forget the big lawn fete given by St. Mary's parish on Convent avenue tonight. Whist, forty-five, enter-tainment and dancing. Four hours' as we are constantly buying amusement. Cadillac orchestra, Tick-

ets 10 cents,-adv, A company of coast artillery from Fort Adams, Rhode Island, which is at Fort Wright for target practice, did some remarkable shooting Tuesday, twice in succession hitting the floating

Norwich visitors who go past Sachem park comment on the changes a few years have made there. On Petter manor a colony of nearly 20 houses has sprung up with almost mushroomlike

Connecticut members have received potice of the fifth annual convention of the New England section of the National Electric Light association to be held in Burlington, Vt., on Sept. 17,

since the first of the month a number orders to march along and be locked of couples have been disappointed by up. the new law which makes five days' delay necessary before the matrimonial

The new road work that is planned y Highway Commissioner Bennett in Stonington will complete the state road between that borough and Westerly. There is a mile and a half of new work to be done in Stonington.

Groton Long Point Beach plots fronting boardwalk 1-2 mile long. Jas. Jay Smith Co., New London.-Adv.

Rev. William H. Lynch, the deceased Bridgeport clergyman, left only life insurance as his estate. All his books he bequeathed to his assistant, Rev.

John F. Callalian, and the money to his sister, Mrs. Mary Smith. Although the law provides that corperations must file their annual re-

ports with the secretary of state before Aug. 15, there remains a considerable number of delinquents, and these are liable to a fine of \$100. You have money idle in savings

banks at 4 per cent, when shore lots are increasing 20 per cent, yearly in value. Investigate Groton Long Point the new beach with new opportunities Clubhouse and 31 new cottages. Plots on your own terms. Jas. Jay Smith Co., New London,-adv.

The 12th annual exhibition of pic-tures painted principally in Old Lyme and the surrounding country will be held in the public library Aug. 27-30, and Sept. 1-3, with 24 artists exhibit-

In the course of the many road improvements this summer in this vicinit was noted by one automobilist that not a single one of the main high-ways leading from this city in any di-rection was quite entirely open to

Frank Waldo Lathrop of New Lon-

of Yale,

Jacob Swartzburg Bound Over, For the third time the case against Jacob Swartzburg, charged with nonsupport of his wife and six children, was brought upon the city court Wedlesday morning. The accused was

bound over to the superior court under

F, Smith was fined \$3 and costs for

bonds of \$1,068.

PERSONAL

Miss Gregoire and sister are in Nev

and Mrs. William P. McGarry are at Atlantic City for a short stay. Prof. Frank Jewett of Oberlin, Ohio, is in town for a brief stay this week. Miss Kate Dooley of Washington street is in Taunton, Mass., for a week

Miss Neilie F. Ahearn is passing some time at Watch Hill and Pleasant

Miss Maud Coburn of No. 16 Grosvenor place left Tuesday for Lowell, where she will pass a few days with Dr and Mrs. F. S. Bunnell and chil-

William T. Henderson of Waterbury and Master Arthur Kinne of Lisbon are spending a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Burnap at their cottage, Margaret, Long cove, Gales Ferry,

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mullen and daughters, Victorine and Ruth, were the guests of the Misses de Buck, Sunday, at the Crocker house, New London, spending part of the day at Ocean

The Misses de Buck of Brooklyn, N Y., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. E .Mullen of West Main street They have returned to Amagansett, L. L, where they are spending the sum-

The body of Patrick Calahan, formerly of this city, arrived here from Fall River on the 2 o'clock train Wednesday afternoon and was taken in by Undertaker Hourigan. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

street. Springfield, returned Sunday their son will return here this week for a second short visit, Miss Gladys remaining at home.

ACADEMY BUILDINGS.

Rearrangement of Departments in the Manual Training Building-Minor games played during the day Changes in Main Building.

Norwich Free Academy minor repairs have been made about the main buildrangement of the various departments Stockwell beat Jacobus. Cox beat rangement of the various departments Stockwell, E. W. Robinson beat Clark, ing and extensive changes in the arhave been made in the Manual Training building, making for greater convenience and greater efficiency. The drafting and bookkeeping departments and the machine shop remain as formerly, but the other departments have J. been rearranged. The carpenter shop, which occupied the greater part of the main floor, has been transferred to the basement, where a fine shop, with plenty of room and plenty of light, has livan, Miner beat Sullivan. been arranged. The printing shop and bindery occupy the main floor where

for the bindery. will be a lunch kichen on the base- here at a tournament a number of ment floor of the building. The old years ago. He has done little playing locker room on the main floor will be recently. used as a storeroom for paper and materials for the printing department. On the upper floor the old bindery will be used as a recitation room in connection with the commercial cours-

and the old printing shop will be used as a typewriting room. There have been minor repairs made about the building during the summer, and alterations in the interior, made necessary by the rearrangement of the various departments, but there have been no important changes in the building itself.

BROUGHT IN THREE. Supernumerary Ryan Arrived at Police

Station With Trio of Prisoners. Supernumerary Ryan made a triple arrest on one trip on Wednesday evening, bringing all three men to police headquarters at once. He had George Herrick of Willimantic by the arm. while Andrew Fitzgerald and Daniel Kelleher fellowed along with him. All three were charged with intexteation, into the second division. The follow-Herrick, who is 77, was found nearly ing is the standing: helpless on North Main street in the Bublin section. While the officer was bringing him along he came upon the W other two sitting on the sidewalk near the postoffice with their feet sticking At the office of Town Clerk Holbrook | out into the street. They obeyed his

Will Meve to Nerwich. Mrs. E. M. Wright of No. 908 Farmagton avenue, West Hartford and her daughters, Miss Elizabeth C., a former teacher in the Hartford public high school, and Miss Mary C., formerly librarian there, will remove to Nor-wich, Miss Elizabeth Wright has been appointed to the staff of the new Connecticut College for Women at New London.-Hartford Courant.

STOP GUESSING KNOW!

A business man much annoyed by the uncertain answers he received from his subordinates when he asked for information, posted a sign over his desk read-

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How many people do their personal buying on the "guess" principle.

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But why guess? The advertising columns of The Bulletin are books of knowl-

They tell you what there is,

where to get it, and what it costs, The man or weman who reads advertising shops intelligently. Information takes the place of mere guessing,

FIRST GAMES FOR VAN WICKLE MEDAL

Cox and Clark Stand Even, Each Winning One-Hewitt Defeats Ewer in Medal Game in Second Division-Business Meeting of Roque Association Wants Money For Cement Borders

tlemen today.

explained to him.

Friday afternoon.

pulled in the alarm.

will not be great.

JOHN F. NOYES' CRUISER

Origen Not Known.

GROCERY STORE FIRE

A letter was received from C. J.

Panama exposition in 1915. It

Evans of Salem, Ore., who is endeav-

oring to have a world's tournament at

was decided to drop the matter now as

ercome by the thick smoke, he roused

only source of damage above the base-

ment. The stock of the store consist-

Fire at Mason's Island Destroyed \$3,500

could not be learned. The boat burned

to the water's edge in a very short

time, there being no chance to fight

the fire in that place. The boast is valued at about \$3,500, and was fur-

nished with all the 'atest equipment.

New London later in the evening, and

ing apparel was lost. It is partly cov-

Connecticut Will Be Many Thousand

Baskets Short.

state has suffered for many weeks is

producing disastrous results in the

volume of the peach crop. The long

continued absence of rain, except for

a few disappointing showers, has caused what promised to be a bump-

increase in size. Peaches are being

harvested in the Connecticut orchards

A good idea of the diminution

the crop, owing to the drouth, may be

had in Glastonbury, the banner peach

town of the state. In the early part

spell of dry weather, the yield for the

town was estimated to be more than

250,000 baskets. Now it is thought the

In the orchards of the town are in-

the pioneer in peach culture in the state; G. H. Hale, Albert Carini, Bar-

tholomew Carlni, and John Fernando

Each man is harvesting a diminished

have had 90,000 to 100,000 baskets. If

will not be over 60,000 baskets. He is

ekin 800 baskets a day of Carmans

"The drougth is the worst since

no rain comes, he estimates his cror

and Waddells, when he would be pick

ing 2,000 baskets a day had there been

September Morn in Norwich.

"September Morn" on the show win-

With abundant rain, Mr. Hale would

crops, compared with his expectations

where near what it ought to be.

of the summer and before the

out the grand total of baskets is no-

The drought from which the entire

TO THE PEACHES

DROUGHT IS DISASTROUS

ered by insurance.

of baskets.

in the spring.

1870," says Mr. Hale.

Boat and All the Family's Clothing-

During tournament play in the is champion in the association. Both morning and afternoon and play for claim the championship. the Van Wickle medals in the evening much better showing was made than a In the report of treasurer Perry a on Wednesday made the day in the year ago, and Loue Stockwell reported National Roque tournament at the for the grounds committee in the abdren, Katherine and Richard, of Wash-Rockwell street grounds full of at- sence of the chairman, James L. Case, ington street, left Monday for a stay tractions and the public showed its that the grounds had been put in sat-Mrs, Lucy A. Sparks, Judge and during the day and evening. So far A report from W. Mrs. Lucy A. Sparks, Judge and during the day and evening. So far Mrs. George E. Parsons have returned from a stay at Charlestown, R. I., where they were guests of Mrs. Mary W. Peckham.

A report from W. L. Robinson, chair man of the finance committee, will be the figures of a year ago, indicating the figures of the ticket selling captured by the effect of the t sent in and asked for instructions In the evening at the grounds the

In the evening at the grounds the about it, because the holder was un-prime attraction was the first of the able to defend it, a motion by Charles Van Wickle medal games and those Jacobus and carried to the effect that who saw the contests witnessed roque the chairman of the arrangement comwas of the top notch variety. Eddie Clark of Springfield, holder of the medal in the first division, was called upon to defend it from the chal- arrange for two players in the second lenger, C. C .Cox of Malden, and two division to contest for the medal. The games were played, each man getting tollowing committee was appointed: a game. Their frequent good plays C. C. Cox, W. L. Robinson and Presia game. Their frequent good plays C. C. Cox, W. L. were the signal for bursts of applause dent Williamson. showed how fine their control of the balls was. In the first game it was all one way, Cox traveling with speed and Clark was beaten when he

had made only three arches. Nothing daunted Clark came back in the game and put up a great fight which finally brought both his balls to the stake first. Cox had made five arches with one ball at the time and was through the center with the other on the return trip. In the play for the second division

Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons and this year, B. C. Ewer of Oregon and daughter and son. Miss Gladys Parsons G. L. Hewitt of Mansfield, Mass., were and William Parsons, of Worthington designated to play for it and they play ed their first game during the evening. night after spending several days in Hewitt won although he lost the balls Norwich. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and when near the finish when he had Hewitt won although he lost the balls only three arches to make. But the Oregonian was unable to profit much by this advantage and Hewitt soon had them again and ran out. In the play for the medal, four out of seven games count and the contests are scheduled for the evening at-

tractions. The following were the tournament First Division Games. Cox beat Williamson, Williams beat During the summer recess at the Kirk, Kirk beat Maurer, H. T. Webb orwich Free Academy minor repairs beat W. L. Robinson, H. T. Webb beat Maurer, Kirk beat W. L. Robinson

> Second Division Games. Wahly beat Miner, Hewitt beat Fenton, F. M. Thompson beat Miner, Hewitt beat Prentice, Ewer beat Sullivan E. Webb beat Ewer, Adams beat Prentice, Miner beat Adams, F. M. Thompson beat Wahly, Fenton beat Prentice, Ewer beat Miner, J. E. Webb B. Prentice, Adams beat Sul- by Mrs. Mary Cunningham. The store

The Standing. At the head of the first division Cox the carpenter shop was located. The held his place undisturbed, winning a change gives the printing department game from Stockwell. C. G. Williams four times as much room as it former- from Washington, a former champion, occupied, and will mean much to- was a tournament entry and he at wards convenience and efficiency, once started trouble by breaking into There are three motor driven presses, Kirk's clean string and giving the including one new one, in this shop. Philadelphia man his first defeat. Wil-and a new stitcher has been installed liams also took a game from G. Maurer of New Jersey, another new arrival Besides the carpenter shop, which but an old hand at the game as he occupies the old cooking room, there was in the expert class when he was

First Division. Cox. Malden, Mass. Williams, Wash., D. C. Kirk, Philadelphia Webb, West Chester, Pa. . D. Spellman, Willimantic L. Robinson, Mansfield, Mass. C. Williamson, Philadelphia ... Stockwell, Norwich Maurer, New Jersey

Charles Jacobus, Springfield Second Division Busy. In the second division many games were played, both daytime and evening and there were some shifts in the standing as a consequence. J. D. Miner who had gone along the first day without losing in the four games he play-ed, had to suffer his first defeats on Wednesday when he lost to Ewer and N.Thompson. The latter and W. Rodman have each won two games and are the only players in the division who have a clean score. F. P. Fenton of Willimantic was a arrival during the day and went

Second Division. Redman, Philadelphia Thempson, Danbury Adams, Kingston, N. Y. G. L. Hewitt, Mansfield, Mass. Webb, West Chester, Pa. . Fenten, Willimantic Ewer, Oregon Sullivan, Norwich B. Prentice, Providence H. Hall, Willimantle W. Thempson, Willimantle .

Capt, H. Wahly, Washington 0 Arch Remarks. Kirk had a telegram from Philadelphia Wednesday. You can come home. He had been told that Philadelphia would be no place for him un less he beat Jacobus this year. The tournament prizes have been on

exhibition in a window in the Bos-The balls play in the following order: Red, white, blue, black. Professor Jacobus acts as announcer to the edification of the crowd. "No ncer er crop of the luscious fruit to diminish
"No and the loss will be many thousands charge," says the professor when he explains a point or introduces a player. The only bright spot on the peach Capt. Wahly was playing a game in growers' horizon is the hope that abunthe second division with Prentice late dant rain within the next two beks Wednesday night. It could not be will cause the later varieties to infinished and had to be marked up. Stockwell, one of the Norwich entries, had the honor of winning a game

from Jacobus Wednesday. The concert by the Cadillac orchestra is an appreciated feature each eve-Red badges indicate the first division players, blue the second. Prentice Chase is in charge of the gate, and J. Blumenthal is running the refreshment stand. The bleachers on the east side of total crop will not go over 170,000 bas-the grounds are well filled each eve- kets.

ning. They command a good view of the courts where the Van Wickle cluded the large orchards of J. H. Hale, games are played. BUSINESS MEETING. Association Desires Money for Cement

Borders-\$125 Needed. In the club house at the Rockwell street grounds on Wednesday afternoon the annual meeting of the na tional roque association of America was called to order at 2 o'clock by president L. C. Williamson of Washington, Secretary W. E. Perry's report sufficient rain.

The matter of nominations for offi-

was read and accepted

cers was left to the regular standing committee to report on Friday at the meeting, The committee consists of th president, the secretary and H. T. to its place of business and gave the Webb of West Chester, Pa., chairman county fair a boost by reproducing a of the arrangement committee. C. C. Cex, Jacobus and Secretary dow Wednesday. On the glass was Perry were named as the committee to fastened a doll, minus draperies, while which was referred a letter from L, H, a seashere effect was painted on the Plumber, secretary of the western window, which also bere these words: association. He asks them to settle "On a September Mora visit the baby

a dispute as to which of two players show at the fair,"

NARROWLY ESCAPED DROWNING CROSSING RIVER AT NORWICH. David and Mary Talcott of Hebron Had Should Convince the Greatest Skeptic

Rough Traveling in 1775. The descendants of John Mack, who to Amrica from Scotland 244 years ago, held a reunion in Hinsdale, Mass., Tuesday with a good attendance and ideal weather. The reunion was held in the Congregational church, and n the morning about 100 members of the family registered, while in the af-ternoon the number was increased to

A historical paper on the Mack family was read by Edward Church Smith of Toronto, Ont. It was in part as follows: A few years before the outbreak the Revolutionary war the wave of emigration had advanced into western

Massachusetts, in the Berkshire hills, because all the land on both sides of the Connecticut river had been occu-pied. Among the hardy pioneers there came from Hebron, Conn., a young noticeable, and I continued taking man. David Mack, son of Elisha Mack, them until the trouble was entirely re-At the age of 22, while returning in moved." township of Becket, now within the township of Middlefield, where he afterward built his house. In the spring of 1774 David Mack married Mary Talcott of Hebron, She

mittee be given power to call on three assistants in the absence of the three was the great-great-great-grand-daughter of the "Worshipful John Talother members of the committee to cott," one of the first magistrates of Connecticut. She was also descended from William Pynchon, the founder of Springfield, and of Elizur Holyoke, for whom the mountain and the city Holyoke were named. In March, 1775, Then there was a long dicussion in David Mack came to his new home regard to cement borders for the with his wife and his daughter Mary, courts and a committee was appointed then but a few months old, making the consisting of C. G. Williams of Washjourney from Hebron with an ox team. ington, Secretary Perry and President While crossing the river at Norwich, Williamson to call on Mayor T. C. Murphy, President James C. Macpher-Conn., the high water swept the boat rapidly downstream and they narrow son of the board of trade and Arthur ly escaped drowning. In the log cabin he had built David Mack and his fam-Peale, with whom Mr. Williamson had conversation previously in regard ily lived until 1781, and here at least to cement borders. The association wishes to have \$125 to put into cement three of his children, Lois, David and Mindwell, were born. In that year he borders for another year. The combuilt his large frame house, which still mittee will wait on the Norwich genstands today, 132 years old, the oldest frame house in Middlefield. The president appointed the fol- the summer residence of Rev. J. B. lowing auditing committee which will clark. report Friday, E. G. Adams, B. C. Ewer, F. M. Thompson.

WARNING AGAINST

TENT CATERPILLAR. Experiment Station Urges That Children Fight Against the Pest.

there would be sufficient time to take it up next year. Mr. Evans is expect-ed here today and the matter will be The Connecticut Agricultural Exper-The meeting adjourned to 2 o'clock 177, regarding the tent caterpillar, ON NORTH MAIN STRTE. Smoke Wakened John Cunningham-Blaze in Basement Store of Philip by writing to the station at New Haven, and an abstract of it follows: The fire department was called out native insect and one of the chief leaf- of manufacturing cement in large by an alarm from box 24 at 12.45 o'clock eating enemies of the orchard, has quantities. Rumor has it that the this morning for a fire in the rear of the store of Philip Isper, in the large necticut the present season and has in- neighborhood of 40 to 50 carloads per frame structure on North Main street jured fruit trees by defoliating them day.

Main street. The upper part of the fruit trees.

house is occupied by the Cunningham Eggs are laid on the twigs foodplant in summer and hatch the tle information regarding the enter-John Cunningham, who was awakened following April. After a few days prise has become public, although it by the smoke in his room. Nearly ov- the young caterpillars form on the is stated that the deeds transferring branches a nest, in which they live, the real estate were passed July L. the other members of the family and going out from it to feed. They are always within the nest at night and The fire was confined to the back in cloudy weather. They become fullroom of the store, where the flames grown in about six weeks and spin were burning briskly when the de- white silken cocoons from which the

partment arrived. The blaze was ex- adults emerge two weeks later. tinguished with little trouble. The The small gray eggs are deposited flames damaged the woodwork to some in masses of 200 or more, encircling 2nd, a well known young lawyer extent and there was some damage by the twigs, and are covered smoke and water. The whole house brownish substance. The full grown L. to Miss Ida Ruth Josephson, daughwas filled with smoke, which was the caterpillar is over two inches long, ter of Isrcal J. Josephson, a clothier in black above and below, and blue on the sides, with a white stripe along ed of groceries, candy, etc., bu there the back. It is thinly covered with was no large stock on hand, so the loss light brown hairs. The white cocoon of the synagogue, performed the ceris about one inch in length and half emony. The bride was attended by BURNED TO WATER'S EDGE.

by its natural enemies, which consist of several kinds of birds, parasitic insects and a bacterial disease. The remedies are To gather and de-At 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening stroy the egg masses during the winhe people of Mystic were surprised to ter months; an effective method of acsee the reflection of fire on Mason's Is- complishing this is to offer a bounty and, and after being discovered it was or prizes to school children for them; ound to be cabin cruiser belonging to spray when the leavs appear, using John F. Noyes, who runs the Mystic three pounds of lead arsenate or one garage, who with his family has spent half pound of Parls green to 50 galthe past two months on board of the lons of water or Bordeaux mixture; if yacht at Nauyaug. On Wednesdal Mr. Impracticable to spray, brush off the and Mrs. Noyes came to Mystic for nests as soon os they can be found, the day, and in the evening went to choosing the early morning or cloudy

Beach celebration. There was no one side the nest; burning the nests on the on the boat, and how the fire caught trees is not to be recommended. Miss Wright to Locate in Norwich. Miss Elizabeth Wright of Hartford, one of the foremost women in the state J. Gottlieb, of Hartford. in the movement for the establishment Mr. and Mrs. Noyes were notified in of the Connecticut College for Women, is to move to this city. Miss Wright stated that all their clothing and wear- formerly a high school teacher in Hartford, will be on of the faculty for the new college. Her mother, Mrs. E. M. Wright, and her sister, Miss Mary Wright, who has been a librarlan in

London to attend the Ocean weather, when the caterpillars are in-

Hartford, will move here with her. HAIR CAME OUT

Eczema on Head. Dandruff Scaled Off. Itched and Burned, Scratched and Made Sores. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Completely Cured.

R. F. D. No. 5, Brewer, Me. - "I had been troubled with eczema on my head for a year. At first it came on in the form of dandruff which scaled off and showed plainly in my hair and then there was a rash that itched and burned and would wake me from my sleep. scratched and made sores that would bleed. My hair came out by handfuls and was thin

and dry. "I used several kinds of soap without getting any relief. At last I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, applying the Cuticura Ointment at night and washing my head in the morning with Cuticura Soap and warm water and after the first time using them the itching and burning stopped. After using Cuticura Soap and Ointment one month my head was completely cured and my hair began to grow out again." (Signed) Miss Annie E. Williamson, Nov. 7, 1912. The regular use of Cutleura Soap for toller and bath not only tends to preserve, purify

and beautify the skin, scalp, hair and hands, ation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, yellew, oily, mothy and other The Smoke Shop attracted attention un wholesome conditions of the skin. Cuticura Seap (25c.) and Cusicura Ointment (50e.) are sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world, Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Beek, Address post-eard "Cuticura, Bopt. T. Boston." Men who shave and shampee with Cuticura Seap will find it best for skin and scale.

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NO MORE TROUBLE. . Some years later Mrs. Ockery said: "You may continue to publish my my family have taken this remedy in the country

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